

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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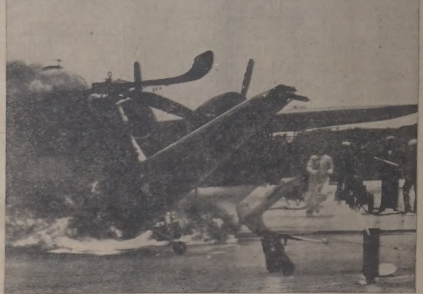
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SEE NEW LONDON-TO-CAPE TOWN RECORD—Swift Mosquito set new record for the London-to-Cape Town route, making two stops for refueling. Members of the crew were Squadron Leader H. B. Martin, (left), and Squadron Leader E. B. Simons, (third from left), studying route map with airman.



PILOT DEMONSTRATING HELICOPTER CRASHES IN FLAMES—Broadsheet photo was taken, this coast guard helicopter hit the ground and lost its tail assembly. The pilot, Lieut. David Gombowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y., pulled the helicopter up and was able to crash land away from the crowd.



Flames enveloped helicopter as Lieut. Gombowitz crashed in centre of Floyd Bennett field. He climbed out unhurt and firefighters made vain attempt to save the aircraft. The helicopter was being used for a demonstration before a group of high school students.



LOUIE HAS A KISS FOR TRAINER—Exchanging greetings are Dick Clements, animal trainer, and Louie, lion at Winnipeg's Assiniboine park. Clements raised Louie in his Florida, Fla., basement. When he visited him, Louie remembered and affectionately lapped his former trainer's face.



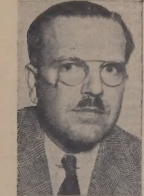
LITTLE TUGS RESCUE GIANT SHIP—Seven tugs battled for an hour to keep the liner Queen Mary from crashing into the quay during recent heavy storm at Southampton. A strong wind started to swing the big liner toward the wharf. Tugs came to the rescue.



RAFFLING SOCIAL PROBLEM—Among Britain's most tragic legacies of the war are the 700 orphan children of U.S. Negro soldiers and wives of British mothers. Usually unwanted by their parents, they are sent to foster homes, institutions, or are allowed to "just grow" like Topsy, in slums.



DON'T FORGET THE OWL ON YOUR HEAD—Cuddling his chickens is little Michael Brooks of Bristol, who seems to be having some difficulty keeping track of his downy friends or are allowed to "just grow" like Topsy, in slums.



NEW O.M.A. PRESIDENT—General practitioner at Charlton, Dr. J. K. Chasen, is the new president of the Ontario Medical Association. He succeeds Dr. W. Magner of Toronto. Other officers elected are: Dr. J. K. Chasen, president elect for 1948, and Dr. Carl E. Hill, executive secretary.



43 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED IN FOLK FESTIVAL—Paraded dance by these Canadian-Japanese girls of Toronto was a feature at a folk festival at the Art Gallery of Toronto recently when performers representing 43 countries demonstrated their national culture. Folk dancing, instrumental music, solo and group chore work were part of the program, with participants attired in traditional native costumes of the countries.



SAVED PAYROLL—Helen Tufford, cashier at the National Sewer Pipe Co. in Hamilton, saved most of the payroll when two masked men, one armed with a rifle, entered her office and demanded money. Miss Tufford dropped 20 piggy bank envelopes in the vault, handed over 25 containing \$868. Most of the money was recovered when a suspect was arrested shortly after the robbery.



FIRST BLOSSOMS OF SEASON—It's blossom time, as these pretty co-eds observe as they stroll through a fairland of cherry blossoms near Niagara-on-the-Lake. A recent Sunday was the annual blossom day for the Niagara peninsula when visitors were able to see orchards of white and pink, like this one being admired by Virginia Hunter, Shirley King and Janet Webster.



JAP CITIZENS TURN OUT EN MASSE FOR FIRST ELECTION—Thrill of a democratic election night was enjoyed for the first time by Japanese citizens as they turned out in thousands to watch the bulletin boards on which returns were posted as they came in from Tokyo. This scene is outside the office of Amhi, Japanese newspaper, as crowds watched results in the first election.



FRENCH COLONIALS PUT COLOR INTO VE-DAI SHOW—Lending color to the celebration of VE-Day in Paris are these Urbankend "Baphai", French colonial troops, on horseback in flowing capes. President Vincent Auriol asked farmers to bring their wheat to market to ease the country's acute bread shortage.



DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S MISSING—Born with but one front leg, this bull calf can jump and run with the best of his four-legged brothers and sisters, according to his owner, Bernard Gorkan, whose farm is near Killadea, Ill. This rarely occurs but once in several hundred thousand births.

